BIJOU THEATRE-2-8:15-A Wight at the Circus CASING-8:15-Uncle Celestin. COLUMBUS THEATRE-2-8:15-Shenandon. DALY'S THEATRE-11-Lecture. 2-8:15-The Beresters EDEN MUSEE-Wax Tableaus. FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-2-8-Blue Jeans.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-2-8:15-Eight Bells. GARDEN THEATRE-8-Ten Thousand a Year. HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-2-8-The Last of the Hogans. IARLEM OPERA HOUSE-8:15-Men and Wemen. RRMANN'S THEATRE-8:15-Gloriana

HOSTER & BIAL'S-2-8-Vaudeville. LENOX LYCEUM-12 m. to 10 p. m.-Food Exposition. LYCEUM TREATRE-8:15-Merry Gotham. ADISON SQUARE GARDEN-2-8-Circu-METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-8-La Traviata MUSIC UALL-3:30-Instrumental Concert. 8:15-Meun-NEW PARK THEATRE-8: 7-Our Grab Bag.

TIBLO'S GARDEN-2-8-Evangeline. PROUTOR'S THEATRE-2-8:15-The English Rose. PALMER'S THEATRE-8 15-Col. Carter of Cartersville STAR THEATRE-8:15-For Money. STANDARD THEATRE-8:15-Incog. UNION SQUARE THEATRE-2-8 15-A Modern Match

Index to Advertisements.

	-
Col. Lost and Found 8	0
3 Marriages & Deaths. 7 "	3+6
4 5 Minute nativous 10 3	2-10
5 Miscellan ous	- 1
1 Musical Instruments 9	9
	. 3
5-0 Ocean Steamers	20
	-5
	1.4
3-5 Hall rooms	57
	83
Epring Resorts	0
3 Seemboute	9
	9
1 enchers	
	2.5
3 Work Wanted o o	77.4
****	Gol Lost and Found 8 3 harringes & Dreuths 7 4 historiate on 10 5 hist

Business Xotices Leep's Dress Shirts to Measure ; 6 for \$9. None

bester at any price. 809 and 811 Broadway.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE COMPANY The annual meeting of the stockholders of the METRO-POLITAN OPERA HOUSE COMPANY of New-York (Limited), for the election of thitteen directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be) rought be-fore the meeting, will be hed in the Hall Koon of the Opera House, 19th-18, outrance, on WEDNYSDAY, April 6m, 1992, at 3:30 p.m.

will open at 4 p. m. and close at 5 p. m. order EDMUND C. STANTON, Se retury. PIUBUNE TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS | Singht | 1 year 6 mos 3 mos 1 mo | 1 year 6 mos 3 mos 1 mo | 1 year 6 mos 3 mos 1 mo | 1 year 6 ye

is charged.

Pessage proposed by Tribune, except on Delty and Sunday paper for mail subscribers in New-York City and on Delty. Sembwestly and Weekly to foreign countries, in which cases exten postage will be paid by subscribers.

Remit by Postal Order, Express Order, Check, Druft or Registered Letter. by Postal Order, 1-3p.

of Letter, or Postal Note, if sent in an unregistered letter, or Postal Note, if sent in an unregistered letter, at owner's risk, aptown office, 1.242 Broadway. Main office of bothe, 154 Nassaust, New-York, Address all indence simply "The Tribune," New-York.

BRANCH OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE. Advertisements for publication in The Tribune anders for regular delivers of the daily paper will be received at the following branch offices in New-York, at region of the public paper.

yed at the Tollowing branch offices in New-York, at regreffice nates;
Main beanch office, 1,242 Broadway, upper corner distist,
157 4th ave., cerner 14th-st.
158 8th-ave. corner 23d-st.
160 West 42d-st., near 6th-ave.
52 Avenue A., near Bast 4th-st.
750 3d-ave., entrance 47th-st.
150 15d-ave., between 60th and 61at sts.
150 East 125th-st., near 3d-ave.
150 East 125th-st., between 7th and 8th aves.
1,708 1st-ave., near 65th-st.
1,708 1st-ave., near 8th-st.
165 Howery, near Broome-st.
69 Liberty-st.

New-York Daily Tribane.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1892.

FOURTEEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Czechs of Prague endeavored to celebrate Comenius's birthday, despite the Government's prohibition; the police dispersed the erowd, many rioters being injured. === The French Cabinet discussed the recent anarchist explosions, and decided to take measures to prevent their recurrence. == The German Government silver people to be absolutely and unwaveringly on until the end the lobby will be more industris to be absolutely and unwaveringly on until the end the lobby will be more industris to be absolutely and unwaveringly on until the end the lobby will be more industris to be absolutely and unwaveringly on until the end the lobby will be more industris to be absolutely and unwaveringly on until the end the lobby will be more industris. their recurrence. === The German Government new corvette. == The North German Lloyd was towed to Southampton.

Congress.-Both branches in session. - Senate: The Behring Sea arbitration treaty was confirmed by a unanimous vote; Senator Stewart announced that he would move to take up his freecoinage bill. - House: Discussion of the Tariff

Domestic.-Wheeler H. Peekham was examined by the alleged Maynard Investigating Conquittee at Albany. == The State Legislature held services at Albany in memory of General Sherman : General Slocum presided, and Mr. Depew delivered the oration. - The Senate Judiciary Committee reported favorably the Congressional Apportion ment bill. - The Assembly passed the Insurance Code, and agreed to the conference committee's report on the Street-Cleaning bill. The annual meeting of the Bell Telephone Company was held in Boston. —— Caleb W. Mitchell, the candidate of the Democracy and the sambling interests, was elected president of Saratoga. A conference of Indiana Democrats decided to give complimentary votes to Gray at Chicago and then go to Oleveland.

City and Suburban.-Methodist ministers investigating the case of an anonymous letterwriter among them. === W. A. Conklin, of probable. the Central Park Menagerie, resigned. Coroner's jury declared Higgins guilty of the murder of Arnold, the Long Island City watchman. One hundred and sixty-two doctors were graduated from the medical department of the University of the City of New-York. === Stocks opened dull, but there was liquidation in special stocks which finally extended to the whole list, the close being generally lower and weak.

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day: Fair, followed by cloudiness, and, at night, light rains; slight thermal changes, cooler, if anything. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 50 degrees; lowest, 37; average, 41 1-4.

The advocates of a repeal of the Speedway law are not growing weary in their efforts to influence the Legislature to favorable action. In fact, if it is necessary, all the members of the general committee appointed at last Friday's meeting will go to Albany to urge the passage of the bill introduced on Monday by Senator Plunkitt but objected to by the pigheaded Senator McCarren, of Brooklyn. The friends of the Park are in dead earnest in their fight-a fact which cannot be impressed too forcibly upon the members of the Senate and Assembly.

There was little satisfaction for the Democratic Maynard investigators in the examination of Wheeler H. Peckham yesterday. The examination was really an indirect attack upon the Bar Association and its committee, and upon President Peckham's motives in selecting the latter. The effort to show that the members of the committee were projudiced against Maynard was feeble and futile. Mr. Peckham used much plainness of speech and scored many good points against the legislative committee's counsel. To the credit of Deloe McCurdy it must be said that he did not appear as counsel yesterday, on the plea of illness.

The power of a popular protest has once more been shown. Last week the Senate amended the admirable Street-Cleaning bill by increasing salaries and wages under it so as to add some \$300,000 to the city's annual expenses on this

passed by the Assembly. It remains for the Senate to do its duty toward providing New-York with a proper street-cleaning system. That duty is to pass the bill without further tampering with it.

The recent statement that diplomatic relations were about to be resumed with Italy is confirmed by this morning's news from Indianapolis that ex-Governor Porter expects soon to return to his post as Minister to Rome. In connection with this the highly important announcement is made that the sum of \$20,000 is to be paid by the United States as an indemnity to the families of those victims of the New-Orleans riot whose Italian citizenship has been established. This is to be done, not as a matter of right, but as a token of good feeling on our part toward Italy. This wise action of President Harrison's will be sure to meet with the warm approval of his fellow-citizens. It will be an agreeable conclusion to a most disagreeable incident.

THE POLITICAL EFFECIS.

Events of the last two weeks have altered the political situation more than any one could have expected. Postponement of the Bland bill without a direct vote would have saved Democrats from some loss of vores at the East, but would have hurt them at the South and West. Passage of the Bland bill by the House would have made a sharp issue on its defeat in the Senate or by a reproduced the figure which the country knew essential point. Speaker Crisp reversed himself. veto, and belped Democrats much in Alliance States, but would have cost them heavily at the Fast. With its unlimited genius for blundering the Democratic party appears to have found for itself a more damaging course than either.

The sharp fight in the House, the intense to bring the bill to a final vote after he had given most distinct assurances that he would do so, have made it inevitable that the question will efter more largely into the coming campaign than it would if the bill had been postponed without a direct vote, or passed and killed by a veto. Inside the Democratic party bitter and vindictive feeling will affect the choice of candidates for Congressmen and for President. When either side has prevailed in a nomination this burning question will make it impossible to get together the entire vote of the party for the candidate. The Alliance voters will hold Mr. Cleveland and his friends and Speaker Crisp removement at the South may go, or how much

tion more likely. If Democrats had no passions, of losing Indiana and some Southern States where land, with a Democracy behind him overwhelm-

forced their opponents to record themselves twice on the naked motion to kill the Bland bill, and yet can state with abundant Democratic authorty that about twenty of the Democrats who voted against the bill at that time will vote for it next winter. Even with the silver producers the Republicans have gained, by powerfully impressing their conviction that nothing more can be done by this Nation without international conference and agreement, to raise the price of silver. On the whole, the last fortnight has rendered Republican success altogether more

McCarren seems to be a rather useful person. Useful as an object-lesson. McCarren, it is perhaps proper to say, is a State Senator, representing at this moment with considerable fluency and the courage of his convictions the IVth District, Brooklyn. McCarren voted a little while ago for the Speedway bill in Central Park, about which there has been some little disturbance; so much, in fact, that the authors and promoters of the scheme have thought best in deference to the unmistakable hostility to it of the people votes for anything he votes "for keeps." He is to crawl to public opinion or popular clamor." Sturdy, upright, perpendicular Patrick McCarren! No crawler he! What is public opinion or popular clamor to him? He voted for the original bill; voted for it because Tammany wanted it. And he didn't propose after doing what Tammany wanted him to do to budge an inch on account of public opinion or popular clamor. That's position prior to the dislocation of "the logic of the kind of man Patrick McCarren is. He knows the situation" which was to make him Speaker And he doesn't crawl. Not be.

fluency and all the courage of his convictions, and Hoar, of Massachusetts, supported him with you Republicans will denounce. We know what | ise Mr. Mills had to use his influence to postpone clears Judge Maynard. We intend to give Judge sion of silver coinage. Do we understand "The Maynard a certificate of character." That's the Evening Post" to mean that this was an exhibiway to say it. No crawling to public opinion or tion of courage on the part of Mr. Mills? How? popular clamor in this matter for Patrick Mc- He was known to be in favor of free silver coin-Carren. The Democrats are in power because age, but consented to use his influence to post-Maynard stole a certificate, and they propose to pone it till after the Presidential election simply head. As the Assembly had passed the bill, it stand by him and give him a certificate of good to get the support of the anti-silver Democrats

ods of the Democratic party he makes liberal promptly and put himself on record against post-

contribution. Take him all in all, Patrick McCarren is one of the most characteristic specimens of the party praise of Mr. Mills's successful rival, Speaker not crawl to public opinion or popular clamor, which men admire so much. Speaker Crisp's

great soldier who was his faithful and affection- from the table." their defective vision and not his transparent per- free silver coinage into consenting to a postpone from which the character and career of General further by his rulings.

The 21st of April is comparatively nigh at hand, and when it arrives the Legislature will adjourn. The Republicans, constituting its misponsible for the defeat of silver in the House, nority in both the Senate and Assembly, owe and it is not easy to say how far the Third-party | it to themselves, to the people whom they represent and to the party with which they are identified, not to relax their vigilance, industry or It is the impression of some that the result in fidelity during the few remaining weeks of the the House will render Mr. Cleveland's nomina- session. Thus far the course pursued by the minority members has been in refreshing and his duty." Obviously, new definitions of "courno selfish interests, and were content to be moved eignificant contrast to that pursued by the ma- age? and "cowardice" are needed. like wooden pawns on a chess-board, even then jority members. The Republicans have stood it would be a doubtful calculation whether the for an honest count of votes honestly cast; the chance of carrying New-York, where the Hill Democrats have not hesitated to seat such but still with firmness itsists that she has made machine controls, weighs more than the chance usurpers as Osborne, Nichols and Walker, who the banner record this spring. Steuben is aware plainly expressed. The Republicans have stood gang which stole the Senate. But while not for legislation which is calculated to conserve detracting in the least from the good work which ingly for free coinage, more safe to be trusted the common walfare; the Democrats have stood the rest of New York has accomplished for the than a Republican President and party. For for legislation of the opposite sort-refusing to cause of honest elections, Steuben submits that many business men, too, this is made a burning perfect the Ballot law, by providing for a blanket she has done more than any of her sister counties question, because the fact that the bill lies over ballot, and pushing a Liquor bill which is so Here is the way "The Steuben Courier" puts it media max winter, with an assured majority then, distinctly in the interest of crime, debauchery and senate thieves by changing her floard of super will affect business calculations throughout the interest of crime, debauchery and senate thieves by changing her floard of super will affect business calculations throughout the interest of a fequiliwill affect business calculations throughout the increased taxation that no less than thirteen visor sear. Probably it would have affected fewer different organizations to the prevention of

in convention, whether he has many or few votes Republican lawmakers see to it that during the of honor: Hornellaville, Corning, flath, at the start, he will never obtain the requisite closing days the force of the contrasted records lates, Cohecton, savona, Hammond-port two-thirds. That he can no longer count upon at which we have glanced is not broken by any March it if you can the vote of New-York the town elections show. sin of omission or commission on their part. occur to Judge Maynard to cut it out and paste and as a silver candidate his defeat would be They are aware that as fined adjournment ap- it in his hat. certain. But the party will not find it an easy proaches all serts of indefensible measures, yermatter to discover any candidate known to the itable jobs, come to the front. From this time | David B Hill said not long ago that he would the votes of Eastern States, and of business men important measures affecting their own districts on the calendar; and if so they may be isked to vote for iniquities legislation—possibly the this year, whether a man can be counted upon for a veto or not.

The Republicans have gained more than they had reason to expect. They have demonstrated once more that under Democratic rule even a clear majority of the House is powerless to do business. They have startled and delighted the business world by taking command of a House. a measure dangerous to the country. They have after the Legislature adjourns. It will be a and New-York. is to be a Republican or a Democrat will largely to de depend upon New-York. The charter electrons which have lately been held in most of the counties of the State attest that the Republicans of New-York have it in their power to win a glorious victory in the fall. It only remains for the party's representatives in the Legislature to meet the best expectations in order to make the assurance of success doubly sure.

We believe that Republican Senators and Republican Assemblymen are alive to these considerations. If they are, New-York will not only There is everything in the situation to inspire a loyal representative to do his whole dury.

NEW DEFINITIONS NEEDED.

Definitions of courage in Mugwump and Democratic newspapers are getting to be somewhat mixed, not to say confusing. "The Evening most interested to retrace their steps and repeal | Post" is at the present moment overflowing with the bill so hastily passed. But when McCarren admiration for the courage of Mr. Mills, who has been elected United States Senator from Texas not one of your reconsiderers or repealers. So chiefly on account of his exhibition of that qualwhen the repeal bill came up in the Senate, and ity in a remarkable degree. "The greatest misunanimous consent was asked that it be read a take which politicians make," says our contempe third time and passed, Patrick McCarren, look- rary, "is in undervaluing the importance of couring ugly, spoke up: "I object. I am not going age." It says "it is as true in politics as it is in every other relation of life" that "there is no quality which men admire so much as there is none for which they have more contempt than cowardice." And then it adds that "the election of Mr. Mills to the Senatorship illustrates this truth."

Now, if we correctly apprehend Mr. Mills's what he is there for, and is not afraid to say so. he advocated the postponement of the silver coinage question until after the Presidential elec-So in the debate over the Maynard investigation in order that the campaign might be made tion Patrick McCarren was on deck, with all his on the sole issue of the tariff. Messrs. Williams What is the use," said he, in a fine burst of great zeal and enthusiasm on that ground, and candor, "of getting excited over this matter? when he was beaten in the caucus refused to We all know that we Democrats intend to give support the successful candidate, Mr. Crisp, be Maynard a certificate of good character and that cause the latter would not make the same promthe Democratic part of the report will be. It the consideration of any measure for the extenwas referred to a conference committee. At character. That's all there is to it. What's the for Speaker. Was that courage? Having been se a strong memorial against the needless use of fooling away time about it? McCarren defeated in his aspirations for the Speakership.

changes in the measure was sent to Albany. is a useful person. Not, perhaps, on all occa- when the bill came up which he had promised sions to his immediate party associates, but im- to use his influence to postpone he sat on a back the Senate's amendments, and the bill was again mensely useful to the general public, to whose seat like a bump on a log and never said a word enlightenment concerning the purposes and meth- till it came to the vote, when he responded ponement. Was that courage? What kind? Then comes "The World" with double-leaded

in power now on exhibition at Albany. He does Crisp, for displaying the same admirable quality May be continue on tap. More power to his position we believe to be this. By rulings which the anti-silver men condemned as more arbitrary and unjust than those of his predecessor which MR. DEPEW ON GENERAL SHERMAN. Democrats had so vehemently denounced he Mr. Depew's address before the Legislature shelped the silver men to get the Bland bill belast evening upon the life and character and fore the House for consideration. When it came fame of General scherman is printed in full upon to the vote upon laying the bill on the table and another page. Mr. Dopew cannot always be disposing of it for the session he gave the defortunate in the subjects which are urged upon ciding vote in the negative and for the moment him, though his versatile mind and sympathetic saved the bill. "The World," describing this, nature make him appear so. But he must have says: "The Speaker displayed the courage of welcomed the opportunity to speak about the his convictions in voting to save the Silver bill But "The World" meanate friend. Like the character that it describes. time had been moving heaven and earth to bring his oration is simple and straightforward; but it the opinion of anti-silver Democrats to bear upon is true and just and adequate, and two full of Congress, and had procured several thousand genuine feeling to need the decoration of rhetoric.

General Sherman required no interpreter. He
getition setting forth that any further considerarevealed himself as completely as any man who tion of the measure would endanger the success ever lived. He was misunderswood more than of the party. This proceeding was susceptible once during the war, but only by those who mis- of but one interpretation. It was an effort to understood themselves and their time. It was frighten the Democrats who honestly believe it sonality that was at fault. Other eulogists have ment. It seems to have been successful at the so well. The peculiar merit of Mr. Depew's de- and, to the disappointment and disgust of Mr. lineation is his disclosure of the original germ Bland and his associates, declined to aid them

Sherman were developed. It was his Puritan | What does "The World" call this? Why conscience that animated and controlled the man. having "displayed the courage of his convic-This is the central thought of the oration. It is tions" in assisting the silver men by arbitrary passion kindled, and the refusal of Speaker Crisp unfolded, as we have said, in simple language rulings and by his own vote up to a certain point, but with deep feeling. The current of events and the anti-silver men having convinced him in this great city is broad and swift, but the that there was danger ahead for the party if he memory of General Sherman's tranquil and bon- persisted, "The World" says he "displayed the ored life in New-York will long continue. These daring of his duty in refusing to assume deslast happy days of an ardnous and splendid career pour power to force his views upon the House. left an ineffaceable impress upon this community. It is a trifle confusing, but beautifully alliterative and with a vivid picture of the closing scenes He displayed "the courage of his convictions' Mr. Depew impressively concludes his admirable in going into the fight and "the daring of his duty" in backing out. What is courage, any way? And what is cowardice? Mr. Mills loudly proclaimed his hostility to the consideration of any Silver bill at this session, and when the pinch came backed out. According to "The Evening Post" he has been elected United States Senator from Texas for this exhibition of "courage." Mr. Crisp used his despotic power to carry the Silver bill, and is praised by "The World" for having displayed "the courage of his convictions." He backed out, and is praised by the same paper for having displayed "the daring of

votes had the Bland bill been definitely killed.

Mr. Hill gains nothing. He has the silver question at the front, but the savage feeing within the party makes it highly probable that

This certainly is a splendid showing. It may

or have the delegates than the brass bands

business world by taking command of a House the people good and faithful service. The pomer than two-thirds Democratic, and defeating littled compaign of 1892 will formally begin soon she had already made the best time between Havre

campaign of the first importance, and whether | Superintendent Conklin has resigned-"one of or not the President to be elected in November the few, the immortal names that were not born

If the aim of the authors of the recent explosions at Paris is to terrorize the French authorities to such a degree as to deter them from meting out justice to the Anarchist offenders against the laws of the land, they manifest a singular ignorance of the spirit which reigns in French official circles-an ignorance which goes for toward confirming the theory that the perpetra tors of these diabolical outrages are not of French but of foreign origin. Paris is througed with horde of foreign outlaws who make the banks help mightily to elect a Republican President, but of the Seine, the headquarters for the organization she will make the Assembly of 1893 so over- of their conspiracies against law and order, not whelmingly Republican as to secure the election | only in the countries from which they have been of a Republican to the United States Senate, expelled, but also in France, which accords to all strangers a generous and liberal hospitality. The most violent and destructive of the leaders of the Commune insurrection in 1871 were nearly all foreign outcasts, and it is probable that if the French Government now adopts stringent measures with regard to its foreign guests of doubtful reputation, such outrages as that which took place on Sunday last in the Rue Clicky will cease. Meanwhile it is to be feared that although the authors of the explosions will certainly fail in their attempt to terrorize the courageous French officials from performing their duty, yet that their success in escaping detection and punishment may encourage Anarchist fanatics in other countries and cities to follow their example. They should be hunted down and punished without mercy or consideration as enemies, not of any organized government, but of humanity.

Senator McCarren of Brooklyn, objected to the immediate passage of the Speedway repeal bill, and declared that he was "not going to crawl to public opinion." We don't blame him. On the contrary, we advise him to crawl away from it into some sequestered nook as fast as possible.

The young men of Princeton have shown their keen interest in the coming Presidential campaign and their appreciation of the lesses involved by their enthusiastic mass-meeting the other evening to form an active Republican club. The great majority of the young men who are found in the colleges belong by birth and heritage to the Republican party, but it is a favorite assumption of the Mugwumps and the "Young Democrats" of the Massachusetts variety that the wide-awake and intelligent undergraduates of to-day have been so bejuggled by contemplation of the beauties of free trade in the lecture-room under the guidance of their respective professors, that they are ready to east their political fortunes as a body into the bottomless pit of Democracy. The Harvard students, who suffer under rather unfortunate surroundings, not long ago shook the faith of their Mugwamp friends by starting a Republican Club with a glow of enthusiasm that promised much, and secured at the very outset a membership suf-

Club" in the shade. The Princeton men seem bent on showing that they, too, have kept their native common sense unclouded in the political economy class-rooms, and are equally ready to fight for the party of protection and of honesty and good morals. The young Republicans in the other colleges could do no better than to let From Harper's Weekly.

measure." Now perhaps the friends of the bill THE COUNTRY, NOT THE MAN, SHOULD BE PROUD. will tell us if any club for the prevention of vice From The Hartford Courant. and poverty had asked for its passage. And if not, why not?

PERSONAL.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$100,000 for a library and gymnasium at Homestead, Penn., to be used mainly by his own workingmen.

Great regret is felt in Washington over the approachng transfer of Mr. von Mumm, secretary of the German egation in that city, to another post of duty. During the absence of Count D'Arco Valley, and after that official's death for a time, Mr. von Mumm was Charge l'Affaires. He is exceedingly popular in society at

John H. Baker, the new United States District Court fudge for Indiana, was a business rival of Judge Woods, whom he succeeds, when the two lived and practised law in Goshen, years ago. They were often employed on opposite sides of the same case. All through this experience they remained warm friends. Judge Woods speaks highly of his successor's abilities. General Greely says, in relation to the talk of trying

im before a court-martial for alleged insubordina nim before a continuous of the Bureau of Military Infor-mation, that the law he is said to have violated has been a dead letter for twenty years. The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke says that during the

ten days he was chaplain of Harvard sixty undergraduates called on him to talk with him about religion rais. And he adds that he knows of no church country where a proportional number of young in the habit of consulting their pastor in that

A curious and hitherto scarcely known statue of the great Napoleon has been acquired by the French overnment. It is by Rude, and is a plaster model, epresenting the Emperor lying at full length, dead, he head crowned with a laurel wreath, and half enloped in the shroud which covers the body. veloped in the shroad which covers the lowly. It becomes casting of this important work is set up in the grounds of a family dwelling near Dijon, descendants of one of Napoleon's officers, who himself ordered it of the great sculptor. Rude was in the babit of destroying his models after they had been exceited in their final shape, hence this exceptionally preserved model is regarded with a special interest.

"One of the most regular habitues of Christle's Rooms," says "The London Sinr," "when art sales are being conducted is a distinguished-looking, hand-French cut; strongly and well built, with a striking white fact and a slite like parchment, a white imperial mustache, and small chin-beard and short silvery white, curly hair. The deep set, rapidly moving, penetrative eyes of the man, and the strong, firm onth and jaw, indicate a vigorous personality and a month and jaw, indicate a vigorous personality and a virite intelligence. Strangers to the salersom who ask his name are told that he is M. Henri Rochefort, he famous French journalist and the flery master of the fencing folls. The editor of the farty master of the fencing folls. The editor of the flatransig-can was present on Saturday scrutinizing the pletures of the old masters with an air of confident connoiseur, hip. Rochefort is, in fact, an excellent judge of actures, and several times on Saturday Mr. Martin lolnught, the well-known dealer, asked his opinion of works of art put up for sale."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

J. Astler Cooper, of London, proposes that all the inglish speaking people of the world shall arrange to lave a great festival of games and tests of endurance. say, about once in every four years. "Such a contest and festival," says "The Colonies and India," "as is proposed is the only federal sign of union at present possible, and certainly the only racial gathering in which our American cousins could participate without the infringement of National dignity."

the intringement of National algority.

Her Tender Heart.—"Oh, I am too tender-hearted to kill a monse," said the little, blue eyed woman. "I just drop them out of the window."

And then every man in the room felt a sort of tender thrill under his vest, with the exception of the fellow who happened to remember that she lived in a fourth-story flat.—(Indianapolis Journal.

It begins to look as though the living children of Revolutionary soldiers are numerous enough to form a very respectable organization of their own, if they could only come together. Since The Tribune stated that, so far as known there were only two such persons alive, information has been received of seven or eight, and plenty of States are yet to be heard from the former with courtesy and the latter with fidelity.

HIS NAMES.

Never a boy had so many names;
They called him Jimms, and Jim, and James,
Jeems, and Jamie; and well he knew
Who it was that wanted him, too.

The boys in the street ran after him, shouting out foudly, "Jim! Hey, Jim!" Until the echoes, little and big. Seemed to be dancing a Jim Crow Jig.

And little Mabel, out in the hall "Jimmy! Jimmy!" would sweetly call. Until he answered and let her know Where she might find him, she loved him so.

Grandpapa, who was dignified, And held his head with an air of pride, Didn't believe in abridging names, And made the most he could of h James."

But if papa ever wanted him, Crisp and curt was the summons, "Jim!"
That would make the boy on his errands run
Much faster than if he had said, "My son."
—(Buffalo News.

M. Brateseu, of Bucharest, one of the well-known men of the Rumanian capital, has little respect, eviently, for the Parliamentary representatives of his country. On the day following his recent election to the Rumanian House of Deputies, M. also a member of the Cabinet, was talking with M. Bratescu and other politicians. M. Marghilomann was clated at his own success and that of his party. "I believe," he said, proudly turning to Bratescu, "that the people of Bucharest would elect my horse 'Intrep-it' a member of the House if I should allow him to e a candidate." "You are mistaken, sir," promptly replied Brateson. "We do not elect horses; we only

And Now They're Engaged.—Charlie Youngnoodle— Do you know, Miss Alice, that you have sapphire eyes, ruby lips and golden hair? Alice—Go away! But there is one thing I haven't

C. Y.—What's that? Allce—A diamond ring.—(Jewellers' Circular.

"One day, in Aroostook County," says an old Maine man. "I see a smake do a cute thing. It was jes' after meetin' time, and I was talking to myself and ruminatn' on the evils of my sinful life when I looked around -1 was settin' on the fence-and I see a striped snake

Walter R., a very bright and manly six-year-old by his nurse to find a better promenade than the street gutter (a favorite place, by the way, for boys of that age), immediately betook himself to the residence of Father W., rang the doorbell, and asked to see his reverence. Upon the appearance of the priest he in-quired of him if he knew Katte Connor. Father W. assured him that he did not have that pleasure. "Well," said Walter, "Katle is my nurse, and I want you to tell her, because she will mind you, that she nust let me walk in the gutter when I wish to."

New Girl-Please, mum, I can't make pie-crust wid-out a rollin'-pin.

Mrs. De Korater-You'll find it hanging in the par-lor. Remove the ribbens and hooks and scrape off the sold paint before you use it.—(Puck.

WELCOMING MR. REID HOME. THE PRESS CONTINUES TO SAY PLEASAND THINGS OF HIM.

HOW HIS FELLOW-CRAFTSMEN FEEL I

the other colleges could do no better than to let us hear from them also, and to start an organized participation in the campaign that is soon to begin.

Maynard is now looking to the Legislature for a solution of the problem of how to be happy a solution of the problem of how to be happy that it is an hone well deserved, because he had solution of the problem of how to be happy that is the given him and Mrs. Reld a social distinction, which is one of the most useful auxiliaries. though branded.

It was stated by one of the speakers at the recent hearing on the Liquor bill, which is pending at Albany, that "thirteen different reform clubs and societies for the prevention of vice and poverty have held meetings to protest against the return of the province of the meetings to protest against the press. We welcome him cordially.

From The Hartford Conrant.

It is not saying chough to say that Whitelaw Reid has reason to be proud of the farewell dinner given him on Thursday evening by the American colony in Parls. The United States—all his countrymen, Republicans and Democrats, at home or abroad—have reason to be proud of it, and of him. Among the guests were at least three members of the French Cabinet—the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, of Commerce and of War. Mr. Reid did not in the least exaggerate the notable quality of the assemblage when he said in his speech of thanks: "I see here grand-dilidren of Lafayette and Rochambeau, and representatives of what to-day is the highest in French executive and parliamentary authority, in diplomacy, in war, in commerce, in the arts, in oratory, in legislation and in letters," Some of the things said to him and about him after dinner by Mr. Harjes, General King, M. Ribot, Senator Jules Simon, M. Tirard and Colonel stnart Taylor must have made Mr. Reid blush a little—they were exceedingly complimentary, and he is a modest man—but there wasn't a word of all the praise that rung faise, because there wasn't a word that wasn't known by every man at the table to be the simple truth.

DESERVING A HANDSOME RECEPTION.

DESERVING A HANDSOME RECEPTION. From The Brooklyn Eagle.

From The Brooklyn Eagle.

Whitelaw Reid has certainly made a successful and acceptable Minister of the United States to the Republic of France. He has handled practical subjects of magnitude with tact and success. He has represented the rights and interests of his country with maniliness, modesty and skill. He has rendered life for Americans solourning in or visiting the sister Republic plensant and instructive in many ways. The banquet which was given to him to his honor on Thursday night in Paris was a very impressive affair, and the words addressed to Mr. Reid had in them the best quality of compliment, which is truth. On his arrival in America. The Eagle' doubts not that the Lotos Club and other organizations which informally hold a brief for hospitality from the American people will show Mr. Reid that he has lost none of his old friends, but has added to their number not a few more who have learned from his incumbency of an important public office the mental and moral larzeness of the man, and the capacity to sink the partisanship of a political journalist in the duties of the Minister to a great Republic from a greater.

JOURNALISTS FOR DIPLOMATS. From The Hartford Post.

public from a greater.

From The Hartford Post.

It is emsonable just now to remark upon the success of the course which was pursued by President Hartson early in his administration in appointments to important missions abroad. When his appointments to important missions abroad. When his appointments were made, there was very much criticism in Democratic papers of the policy for appointing newspaper men. Bent upon a course of misrepresentation, they criticised him as making an effort to substitize the press and all that while they remained utterly oblivious to the strength of the arkument that prominent and trained journalists who have been in touch for years with the policy and course of the Government and who have besides studied questions of international moment, are by that tradning especially qualified to successfully undertake foreign missions. President Harrison's course has been completely vindicated and we need call attention to only a single instance. The case of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, who has reduced as Minister to France, is prominent now as his mission has been completed and it is possible to sum it up.

RENDERING HIS COUNTRY GOOD SERVICE. From The Knoxville Journal.

From The Knowlife Journal.

Whitelaw Reid will soon be at home again, on the New York Tribune, a position more homorable than holding the highest office. As Manster to France he has served his country faithfully and efficiently, as he will still do nt the head of a great newspaper.

APPLAUDED BY HIS COMPATRIOTS.

APPLAUDED BY HIS GOMPATRIOUS.

From The Syracuse Journal.

The services of the American Minister were detailed and applianded at the Phris lanquet; and from expression was allowed to the generona sentiments associated with the past and pre-ent friendship between America and France. Wr. Reid proved long ago that he is a heat, effective dinner speaker; and he but renewed that impression in his response. Minister Reid remarked that his duttes had been laborious. His countrymen will generally be disposed to admit that the net results of this labors have been useful to his country and homerable to hum. He has, further, the keen pleasure of knowing that the bonds of amity between the Fronch and the Americans have not been relaxed during his residence, notwithstanding the occasion for irritation created by the McKinley act; and, by fact and good for; tune, he has even succeeded in using the McKinley tariff itself as a means of obtaining concessions to American trade.

THE HOMAGE OF A POLITICAL POR. From The Albany Argus (Dem.)

EXCEPTIONAL MARKS OF ESTEEM.

From The Boston Journal.

Minister Reid is coming to realize the significance of the Pues "rarting is such sweet sorrow." His last days in France are one continuous round of banquets and receptions. Such marks of esteem are not only an honor to an efficient diplomatist and popular sentleman, but proofs of mutual esteem between the two great Republics.

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR HARD TO FIND. Prom The Cleveland Leader.
The Hon, Whitelaw Reid has been signally successful
A Market to France and the President will have

The Hon. Whitelaw Reid has been signally successful as Minister to France, and the President will have difficulty in finding anyone who will be able to fill the place so acceptably as the brilliant Editor of The New York Tribune. The conclusion of the rediprocity treaty alone was a great achievement, but the addition of a valuable new extradition treaty brings new diplomatic lattrels to Mr. Reid, and increases the regret, before so general, over his resignation.

CONSIDER HIS DIGESTION, GENTLEMEN!

From The Detroit Tribune.

If Minister Rask is to be tendered a banquet at the end of the line it ought to be delayed for a little. He has been taking that treatment in heroic doses of late and his health should be considered. ENTIRELY APPROPRIATE ATTENTIONS.

From The San Francisco Chronicle.

From The san Francisco Chronicle.

It is atting that Minister Whitelaw Reid should by given a farewell banquet on his rethement from the important post which he has filled with so much ability. Mr. Reid succeeded in doing one thing which many declared was impossible. With the assistance of the suspensive clause he broke down Franch prejudice against American pork and persuaded the Government to admit it freely. This was a diplomatic achievement worth millions to this country. In other ways Mr. Reid was able to draw closer the bonds that join us to the French people, with whom we are more in sympathy than with any other nation of Europe. A LITTLE SELF-ORATULATION JUSTIFIABLE

Prom The Baitimore News.

Mr. Reid may feel proud of the ovation tendered him by the Parislans on his departure. He seems to have completely won the good feeling of the French. The success of his mission is, as "The London Times" says, a special compliment to the modern journalist, whose intelligence adapts itself with flexibility and promptitude to all positions entrusted to him.

ANOTHER GENEROUS ANTAGONIST'S UTTER ANCES.

From The Rochester Union and Advertiser (Dem.) All these parting civilities shown to Mr. Reid have been well curred. He has been a faithful, industricus and successful Minister to France. Americans visiting barts will miss him.

In on the evils of my simil life when I looked around the section of the section of the fence—and I see a striped snake lookin at me. I looked him in the eye, and he turned tail and run. Wall, I sat there ruminatin', and bimeby I broke out singin', and all to one I heerd a noise, and I looked around, and half a dozen snakes was in the grass there all doubled and twisted up. I shut up singin', and they went away, and I sat there ruminatin', limeby I looked up, and there was over 300 snakes all drawn up in a row, just like a congregation o' sinners in a revival time, heads jerked up, waitin' fer me to open the service o' song. By Jim Hill, 'ef that little striped cuss hadn't gin' out that I was goin' to hold a protracted service, and hadn't scoured up a congregation o' snakes."

A fond father sends us the following "fash'on critique" from his five-year-old boy: "Papa, I saw a lady all ruffed up, with feathers around her neck, and she looked like a goose!"—(springfield Union.

ADMIRED BY THOSE WHOM HE PERSUADED,

ADMIRED BY THOSE WHOM HE PERSUADED.

From The Topeka Capital. From The Topesa Capital.

His (Colonel Taylor's) statement (at the Paris banquet) that Mr. Reid had been called home to accept higher honors caused an enthusiastic scene, all the guests rising. The entire affair indicates that Mr. Reid has made a very successful Minister, industrious in advancing the interests of his own country and yet an Ambassador very agreeable to the French.

HIS POPULARITY PARALLELED BY FRANKLIN. From The Lancaster (Penn.) Ern.
Our late Minister to France, the Hon. Whiteland

Reid, is on his way home, after representing his country most acceptably for a number of years in that exalted place. He seems to have been almost as great a favorite with the French people and Government as Dr. Franklin was in the early days of the Republic. He succeeded in agoutating some resimportant commercial meades with that country.